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IN VACATION.

Caseys Alter Circumstances.—Pat—What wud yez do if Casey called yez a liar?

Mike—Which Casey—the big wan or the little wan?—Boston transcript.

Judge (at the close of a trial)—“Prisoner, you may have a last word.”

Prisoner (turning to his wife in the audience)—“Do you hear that, old lady?”—National Corporation Reporter.

“I’m certain, William,” she began,
“When Johnny grows to be a man,
And his mind’s bias finds expression.
He’ll choose the medical profession.
Last night I noticed at the table
How thoughtfully he cautioned Mabel
About the hurtfulness of pie.”
“His talents,” William answered, “lie,
Judging from what I heard and saw,
Rather along the lines of law:
Though all he told her might be true,
He ate his pie and Mabel’s too.”

—*Lippincott’s*.

A Disgusted Pig.—“Patrick, you were on a bad spree yesterday.”

“Yis, sor, I wuz. Bless me, if I weren’t a-layin’ in the gutter wid a pig. Father Dunn came along, looked at me, an’ says, says he, ‘One is known by the company he kapes.’”

“And did you get up, Patrick?”

“No, but the pig did.”—National Corporation Reporter.

BOOK REVIEWS.

All book reviews are by the editor in chief unless otherwise stated.

The Law of Accident and Employers Liability Insurance, by Hubert Bruce Fuller, A. M., L. L. M., of the Cleveland, Ohio Bar. Kansas City, Mo. Vernon Law Book Company. 1913. Price \$5.00.

Law, especially in the larger cities, is beginning to be a matter of speciality and the lawyer of two decades ago would look with amazement upon the decisions now of frequent occurrence which in his day were almost unknown. The value, therefore, of a text

book upon a subject like that which Mr. Fuller has chosen can hardly be overestimated, especially when we recognize the fact that accident insurance is almost a distinct branch of the law and that employers liability insurance, whilst a department of accident insurance, has been until lately an almost unknown quantity in the courts. Mr. Fuller has treated his subject with great conciseness and completeness. In a reasonably small compass he has placed all the law of the subject so as to be readily found and his reference to cases is accompanied frequently by very full statements. The book is practically the first book upon a new subject and we can commend it most heartily for ready use.

The Organization and Management of Business Corporations, by Walter C. Clephane, L. L. M., of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, Professor of the Law of the Organization and Management of Corporations in the Georgia University, Washington, D. C. 2nd Edition. Kansas City, Mo. Vernon Law Book Company. Price \$5.00.

The first edition of this work at once commended itself to those engaged either in the practice of law or students. It is a convenient hand-book in which principles of daily application in the organization and management of business corporations are laid down. It is a book of peculiar value to the officers of corporations, as the statements of law therein contained are clear, concise and easily to be found and understood. The forms are of distinct value and the 2nd edition of the book is really almost a new work. We have had frequent occasion to use the 1st edition of this work and welcome the 2nd edition, heartily commending it to the profession and those who are interested in corporate management.

Lawyers Reports Annotated—New Series. Book 42. Burdette A. Rich and Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1913. Rochester, New York. Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Company. Price \$4.00.

This volume is in every way equal to its predecessors both in the value of the cases reported and in annotations. Probably one of the most valuable notes in the volume is the one upon page 1 "Personal Liability of One Who Signs a Contract by Adding Words Indicating Representative Capacity to His Signature." This note is really a treatise.

A note that counsel may read with profit is the one upon page 428 as to Rebuking or Fining Attorney during Trial as Prejudicing Rights of Party. A valuable note upon Accident Insurance is to be found upon page 562. There is a valuable compilation of the amounts which courts have declared not to be excessive as damages upon page 582 in actions for alienation of affections or criminal conversation. Quite a lengthy and valuable note is one on page 917 as to Admission of Statement Made Some Time after Accident as *Res Gestæ*. These are but a few of the valuable notes which will be found in this volume.